GUTTENBURG IS KING NOW.

THE HUDSON COUNTY RING HAS MONOPOLY IN NEW JERSEY.

No Prospect of Brilliant Eacing in This Vicinity Watti the Opening at Graveson4 -Why to Guttenburg Permitted to Race When Other Tracks Are Closed !- What is the Extent of Gattenburg's Pall?

The purchasing of the spring dates of the New Jersey Jockey Club and the Linden Blood Horse Association by the Hudson County Joekey Club, whose course is at Guttenburg. will prevent the racing public of New York and vicinity from witnessing any trials of speed that will amount to anything until the opening of the Brooklyn Joekey Club meeting at Gravesand on May 15.

Last season when the New Jersey Jockey Club began its spring meeting near Elizabeth. such men as J. A. & A. H. Morris and W. L. Beott sent a number of horses from their stables to race there, and sport above the ordinary was seen. The same condition of affairs existed at Linden. The public who love racing for itself will never climb the hill and ride two miles in a dingy carriage or take chances on the ramshackle railroad that runs over the worst roadbed in the United States, in order to reach Guttenburg, where recing is permitted, thanks to the pull of the "big four" who control the fate of Hudson county, although the sport is prohibited at ble citizens at the helm. A prominent racing man, in speaking of the situation yesterday, when it was known that Linden and Elizabeth,

man, in speaking of the situation yesterday, when it was known that Linden and Elizabeth, rather than run the risk of unsuccessful meetings without betting privileges, had sold their open dates to the Hudson county people for al. Mo per day, raid:

"This step will stop all future efforts to pass a pool bill in New Jersey. You mark my words, and see if they don't come true. In giving up their days the Linden and Elizabeth managements have acknowledged their weakness, and do you suppose the Guttenburg ring will pay al. 500 a day next year for something they can have for nothing? It is a shame that such a state of affairs exists. Talk about the Tweed ring, it wasn't a marker in its plamiest days to the Hudson county ring that is interested in Guttenburg."

The spectacle of Guttenberg running steading since November last, in alk kinds of weather and over all kinds of a track in direct violation of the laws of the State, is one that should command the attention of the New Jersey authorities outside of Hudson county, for their outside of Hudson county, for their soutside of Hudson county, for their soutside of Hudson county, for their soutside of Hudson county, for their ones the Sonatorial bee has been buzzing for some time and that Denny's pull is so mighty that Gov. Abbett would not more a finer to rob the hard-worked county official and his associates of one penny of the thousands of dollars that pass daily into their canacious pockets. There is more than a broad rumor that a Grand Jury could not be secured in Hudson county that would not more a finer to rob the hard-worked county official and his associates of one penny of the thousands of dollars that pass daily into their canacious pockets. There is more than a broad rumor that a Grand Jury could not be secured in Hudson county that would not more a finer to rob the hard-worked county official and his association. The Monmouth. Linden and Elizabeth meetings were conclused in a state of terror. But Clifton, Guttenburg, and Clifton was forced to close its gates

It would not be surprising if the Guttenburg folks had the impudence to approach Mesars. D. D. Withers and A. J. Cassatt with a proposition for Monmouth Park dates in July and August. They have the assurance necessary for such a task, and no doubt Governor Abbett would see that his friends would be protected in case Guttenburg wanted to race all the year round.

The Monmouth Park Racing Association and the Monmouth Park Racing Association and the Monmouth Park Racing Association and the Monmouth Park Racing Without any legal complications. It will sorely grieve Mr. Withers and his associates to ing without any legal complications. It will sorely grieve Mr. Withers and his associates to see the magnificent course at Monmouth, and the splendid hotel for the accommodation of the racing public, all idle, while in another part of the flate the law which keeps their million and a half dollar inve-tment ited up is prostituted by a set of men who have no weight in the racing or social world, but who are secure because of their connection with a most disgraceful political ring in the most corrupt county of New Jersey. It has votes at its disposal, and votes are useful things when there is a high seat and also a high salary in prospect. This must be an edifying spectacle for the racidents of Long Branch, Asbury Park, and other towns on the New Jersey scaboard adjacent to Monmouth Park who find thousands and thousands of dollars diverted from their pockets, for there is no denying the fact that the racing public has made these towns what they are.

ELIZABETH'S RACE COURSE.

Onts and Chickens to be Raised On It—A Question of Taxes.

ELIEABETH, April 3.—The New Jersey Jockey Club intend to rent out their grounds this year for farming purposes, and the lessee will e Capt. James H. Corey of this city, a member of the cinb. Capt. Corey is a gentleman of leisure, having plenty of money and no one but himself to look after. He is an old New York hotel man, having been chief engineer at the St. Nicholas and Windsor and afterward consed the Bristol, the United States, and Sellviene, now Normandie-by-the-sea, on the Forsey coast. Capt. Corey is planting oats on Jersey coast. Capt, Corey is planting eats on the infield, comprising forty aeres, and he expects to raise quite a crop of cats. He will also raise poultry on the farm and rent out the spare atables to persons desiring a suitable place to keep their horses. He has agreed to pay the Jockey Club \$1,000 for the privilege, and thinks he can, by careful management, realize more than this out of his speculation.

The dity of Elizabeth, however, will be quite a loser, as the jockey club paid over \$2,900 in taxes last year, besides \$250 for a license to sell beer, wine, and liquor on the grounds. Pravious to the club purchasing the land it only paid \$118 in taxes. The question now arises how much can it be taxed this year with the ground practically converted into a farm.

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The lesses claims that the improvements are of little value for farming purposes except to house cattle, and that the taxes can only be a few hundred dollars.

If the Tax Commissioners should attempt to impose last year's valuationthen Cant. Corey says he will refuse to pay it and carry the matter into the courts, where he feels confident he will beat the city.

It is said the Linden Park Association will likewise rent out their grounds for farm land. This sancciation used about \$1.800 taxes last year to Union county. Prior to their advent the land paid in faxes less than \$200 yearly. The total loss to the county in lits taxable revenues from from both tracks, if this plan is carried out, will be over \$4.500.

News from the Horse World.

The bay gelding Hylas Boy has been sold to B. C. Tryon of Secremento. He will be cam-

A Memphis correspondent of the Spirit of the fines says Proctor Knott worked half a mile a www.days.since in 50% seconds. It is said that the four-year-old Prince Fonse has injured the tendons of one of his forelegs, and may have to retire from the turf.

Wilkeedale by Alcantara, out of Thorndale Maid, and therefore a full brother to Miss allos, 1:124. has been sold to Mr. Lovell of tan Francisco.

Myor and Bowen Matched.

New Ontsawa, April 3.—A match has been made be reen Billy Myer and Andy Bowen for a purse of

THE SUN TOURNAMENT RECORDS. Pigures Tlast Show How the Champion-

ship Straggle is Progressing. Nick Thyne will leads in Tex Sex individual cham-Nick Thyne will leads in Tax Six individual championship bowling tournament with an unbroken string of victories. Look, however, plays a prominent fart in bowling, and if the plus do not drop right Thyne is just as liable to be defeated as any poorer bowler.

Keller, Kahlsdorf, Schwacka, Paulsen, Pooge Ritter, and Nalber are near the front and are likely to jump ahead. Champion Lehrbach has not given up hope of retaining the honor and is trill in sight of the leaders. In fact all are bowling well with the exception of walvers and isartings. The following is the complete work of each compelitor to date:

143: J. Hagieton, 126; O. Bagieton, 151 Total, 716.

Saranac—Day, 153; C. Creifield, 187; W. Crei field, 120: Lovell, 131; Tweedy, 105. Total, 728.

Feconic—W. Eagleton, 120: Waterbury, 126; Hickak. 185; J. Eagleton, 160; C. Bagieton, 115. Total, 651.

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Wascette—Scharmann, 160; Benk, 125; Krackewiser, 160; H. Scharmann, 144; Michaela, 167; Total, 754
Avanac—Day, 159; C. Craibeid, 158; W. Ureifield, 142; Lovell, 130; Tweedy, 153. Total, 728. The Arlington and Earle trams rolled well in the Arlington suc-tournament on Thursday evening. The accres:

SECOND GAME. Fagie-Savern, 167; Bollenbach, 180; Elliett, 125; D'Brien, 185; Laing, 133, Total, 736, Lafayette-Montgomery, 147; Degman, 115; Van Name, 122; Herman, 129; Norris, 140; Total, 553, Aritangton—G. Bosmerman, 151; Hecker, 147; Emken, 151; West, 139; J. Bosmerman, 150; Total, 740.
Latayette—Hontgomery, 153; Degman, 133; Van Name, 144; Herman, 130; Norria, 150. Total, 680. A very interesting series of games was bewied on Friday evening at Legrett's alleys is highth avenue between three teams representing the leading whole-sale grocery houses. Thurber-Whyland Company F. H. Legrett & Co., and Austin, Nichola & Co. The scores:

THET CAME.

Thurber-Whyland Company—Bouten, 139; Leve, 139; Crusius, 144; Tucker, 143; Prescott, 151. Total, 725.

V. H. Lergett & Co. — De Kay, 185; Heinsott, 160; Kirkland, 119; Bayard, 116; Vallette, 133. Total, 640. land, 119; Bayard, 110; Vanietté, 153, 10tal, Cut.
Austin, Nichols & Co.—Lowry, 156; Schilling, 104;
Lockman, 114; Spiller, 165; Daines, 188, Total, 708,
Y. H. Leggett & Co.—De Eav, 121; Heinsoth, 111;
Eirkland, 122; Bayard, 136; Valletté, 118, Total, 608. Thurber-Whyland Company-Bouten, 123; Love, 159; Crusion 147; Tucker, 151; Prescott, 124, Total, 714. Austin, Nichols & Ca.—Lowrr, 157; Schilling, 150; Lockman, 107; Spiller, 151; Daines, 137. Total, 702.

The second night's play in the Hirsch tournament on Wednesday evening resulted as follows:

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First Gare.

Hodson-Toplita. 97; Schaumberg. 60; Mayer.

Hossel, 78; Weinberg. 97; Hildesheim. 106. Total. 534

Aloian-Liehtenberg. 103; W. Cehn. 74; Siern.

Levy, 57; H. Siern, 71; Hall, 78. Total. 452. #ECOMP GAME.

#Colian-Lichtenberg, 104; W. Cohn, 69; Stern, 78;
Baichenberg, 55; H. (Cohn, 61; Hall, 50, 7cta), 466;
Nicotins-E. Lichtenstein, 101; Bredesbach, 56;
Freech, 97; Rosenthal, 72; J. Lichtenstein, 56; Gettget-

Kicotine—B. Lichtenstein, 80; Breidenbach, 75; Fresent, 75; Rosenthal, 71; J. Lichtenstein, 87; Gottges-ren, 92; Total 48t; Hudson-Topliu, 98; Mayer, 76; Schaumberg, 79; Hessel, 96; Weinberg, 90; Hildeshein, 96, Total, 542. The Washington team defeated the Haleyons at the Supvesant alleys Thursday evaning by this score: Washington-Esner, 152: Straus, 157: L. Moses, 182; J. Wilson, 152: Zens. 117; Resenfeld, 160: Fiber, 132: Flathmann, 153; May, 166; C. Moses, 182. Total, 1,418, Flathmann, 154; Milley, 135; Hamberger, 146; Saldyon-Sho, 164; Milley, 135; Hamberger, 146;

A match game between the West Harlom Sowling Club and Occidental Howling Club, bowled at 2,375 Righth avenue on Monday, resulted as folies:

West Harlem—Suhu, 129; Wellenbrook, 150; Delansy, 180; Kenney, 118; Geller, 127; Brinkmann 83; Fursell, 172; Steperynaki, 143; Fenske, 157; Kramer, 257, Total, 1,481.

Occidental—Weod, 128; Ohmeia, 105; R. Hamilton, 122; Huhlenfels, 109; Richler, 122; Saulpaugh, 145; A. Hamilton, 151; Releber, 146; Failon, 160; Weiling, 167, Total, 172; Richler, 146; Failon, 160; Weiling, 167, Total, 174;

Cames To-night Lowery vs. J. Smith, J. Smith vs. Durkee, Durkee vs.

NO MORE POSTPONEMENTS.

All Games in The Sun Tourney Must Be Molled as Scheduled or Be Forfeited. Sickness has again postponed two series in faz for individual championship tournament. Faules: is one of the last to fail in the embraces of the grin which of the last to fail in the embraces of the grin, which caused the postponement of the latter's series with Kahlsdorf and Foege on Thursday evening. Joe Thum announced yesterday that all fature games will have to be bowied as soleduled or be forfeited. If any of the competitors should be compelled to stay away it is their misfortuna and all games must be roiled out as called for. As it is, the sournament will not draw to a close until May 7, and should more postponements occur it will take until the next bewing season opens to decide the champieusity. In team games this is not likely to happen, as embetituies can be put in if any of the regular members fail to appear, but, as Joe Thum sags. "No substitutes ge here." Joses and Kahlsdorf roiled off their series, the latter easily winning by the fellowing scores:

PORTY-NINTE BERIES. Enhladort....20 40 58 67 86 108 191 186 148 186 Feegs.......16 85 58 68 78 68 107 117 186 166

Strikes-Kahledorf, 1; Fours, 0. Spares-Kahledorf, 7; Fouge, 7. 7; Foege, 7.

EECOND GAME.

Kahladorf...... 17 27 54 72 83 88 113 182 153 170

Foege........... 19 34 44 53 71 90 110 137 180 170

Maple A. C. Indoor Games, The annual indoor athletic meeting of the Maple Athletic Club was held in the spacious gymnasium of the club in Middle Village on Thursday evening. Although the weather had some effect upon the attendance. the weather had some effect upon the attendance, there were alarge number of spectators present and the different events were closely contested. The first event on the programme was the running high jump. George Schuchardt won, with an actual jump of 5 feet 8 inches: N. Morrill second, with 4 feet 10 inches, and L. Miller third, with 4 feet 8 inches: N. Schuchardt, with an actual jump—Won by George Schuchardt, with an actual jump—Won by George Schuchardt, with an actual jump of 4 feet 5 inches: W. Krug second.

with 4 feet 35 juches, and W. Morrill third, 4 feet 3 juches. Standing Ear Vault—Won by W. Bruel, with an actual vault of 6 feet 1 inch; I. Miller second with 6 feet 11 inches; Warry Trader third, with 5 feet 8 inches. Potato have—Won by W. Krug; G. Schuchardt second and W. Trader third.

Handsome medals rewarded the first and second men in each even.

The second reception of the Queens Tennis Club was held at the Lyceum, Queens, L. I., last night. The building was appropriately draped with bunting and the club colors. Several hundred ladies and gentlemen thoroughly enjoyed the affair, which was the most successful yet given by the organization. Danning formed the main feature of the eventures pleasure, although the supper was most elaborate, an excellent mean being served. It was an early hour this merning when the reception terminated. Some of the most prominent residence of the locality were present, seelery favorities being particularly shumerous.

Bridge Athletes Punching.

The regular weekly reception nights of the Bridge Athletic Club, which were postponed until after the Athletic Club, which were postponed until after the recent tourney with the Standard Athletic Club were resumed last night at the club roams of the organization on Washington street. Brooklyn. Some of the cleverest sparring witnessed in arinbition bouts this season reguled the 60 guests who filled the gymnasium. Andy Kelly, Mike McAuliffe, Pat Caser, W. Horahan, Jack Cellins, and other athletes participated.

HAS LAVELLE GOT THE CHARTER? If So Another Bown-town Athlette Cinb.

The expulsion of James Lavelle from the aptaincy of the Down Town Athlette Club, as announced in yesterday's Bux, was all the talk among the club's members last night, after they had assembled at the club room on Centre ling Lavelle was upheld by every one present.

None of Lavelle's friends were there, nor Lavelle himself. Where he is just now is a mystery, and nobody last night seemed to care excepting Francis Cassidy, whose ear he chewed off. He is seeking revenge and is aching to have Lavelle show himself.

But at the same time the expulsion of La-

velle does not clear away the troubles of the club. There is very likely to be a red-hot time at the next meeting, which will be held tomorrow night. Its purpose is for the members There is little doubt that some of Lavelle's friends will be present, and that they will object to any such proceedings. If they do. then look out for fun.

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Another thing that promises to further complications in the affairs of the club is the fact that Lavelle holds the charter, which gives him and his friends the upper hand. A Sux reporter visited the club room last night. The members were talking excitedly about the matter. That the opporents to Lavelle are in the ascendancy at the club room was shown by the decoration on the wall. A picture of the ex-captain had been pasted on the wall. Over the top of it, in large letters, was the following: "The tanubal." Then on each side of it was. "The Man Eater." On each side of it was. "The Man Eater." It is came in the club, was asked regarding the affair. "You see." he began. "Lavelle wanted to run the club, and we wouldn't have it. He came in here last Sunday night and said as had the charter, and that he owned the club. Well, we told him that he might own the charter, but he didn't each und this made him cort of him and whated to more than he had any idea of he wanted to fash. He has for friends in the club now."

President Michael Dunn said: "The directors did perfectly right, Lavelle was carrying things altogether too highhanded. I cannot say, one of the sween names he has on it only two are members of the club—himself and Heary Zang. Lavelle got the charter about a week ago, but whether it is genuine or not but I think he has. Of the seven names he has on it only two are members of the club—limself and Heary Zang. Lavelle got the charter about a week ago, but whether it is genuine or not. I cannot say, One of the members of the club is soling to Albany to find out about it."

"It he has the charter, why then he and his friends can go on with the Down-town Atheitic Club." "It has been charter, why then he and his friends can go on with the Down-town Atheitic Club." "It was perfectly legal, too, and will stand, for I don't think the charter he claims to have last in the third of the charter of the club sound proket to keep the club going, but that is false. He wall stand, for I don't think th

A Row in the Southern Tennis Association,
Washiroton, April 3.—A special meeting of the Southern Laws Tennis Association has been called for April
11 in this city, five cinbs, as required by the constitution having requested Fresident McGawley to call the
association together. This meeting has been determined upon with a view to settling certain differences
which grew out of the recent meeting here. It has
been shown that all the proceedings at the last gathering were tilegal, because of the fact that the Secretary
of the association usurped without any semblance of
authority the place of a delegate, and was thereby enabled not only to effect certain desired legislation, but abled not only to effect certain desired legislation, but to rediect himself Secretary of the association. This action on his part has stirred up the members of the association to a high putch of indignation, and some of the most prenounced delegates favor not only dethrening the Secretary, Harry W. Spofford, but expelling him from the association as well.

During the progress of the last meeting all the ballots showed a vote of 5 against 60 uvery proposition made by the Spofford amounting that he hald the provinces.

The Williamsburgh Final Bouts, Palace Hall on Grand street, near Wythe avenua, Brooklyn, will be filled with a big crowd to-night, when the final bouts of the first annual boxing tournament of the Williamsburgh athlette Association will be decided. The men will be required to weigh in at 7 o'clock. The fighters who have qualified for the final bouts are a follows:

Bantam Weight, 105 Founds—Rid Hogan, National A. C.; Dansy O'Brien, Manhattan A. C.; William Hagin, Union A. O.; Otto Stompf, National A. C.; T. T. Murphy, Hanever A. C.; Charles Edily, Down Town A. C.; Bally, Washington A. C., and Eddie Edell, Brooklyne A. C.

Daly, Washington A. C., and Medic Edell, Brookly & C.
Feather Weight, 115 Pounds.—Eddle Sweeney, Park A.
C.; Mike Muiroy, National A. C.; Thomas Greeds. Honparell A. C.; D. Farry, Brooklyn A. U., and Edward
Gourhim, Williamsburgh A. A.
Special Weight, 125 Founds.—Mike Leonard, Varnan
Boat Gibls, B. O'Noill, Tilan A. C.; T. Edwarda, Nonparell A. C.; W. Mitchell, Nonparell A. C.; J. Charsoft! Williamsburgh A. A.
Light Weight, 135 Founds.—J. Harmos, Pastime A. C.;
Jerry Smillyan, Brooklyn A. C.; J. Sames Butler, Union
A. C.; H. Spata, National A. C.; J. Mulligan, Williamsburgh A. A.; Chuck Conners, Down Town A. C.;
Boland, Brooklyn A. C.; J. Walter, Maple A. G.
Weiter Weight Clean, 125 Founds.—H. Spatz, National
A. C.; Jerry Smillyan, Brooklyn A. C.; James Butler,
Union A. C., and J. Mulleun, West End A. A.

Philadelphia Wants the Championships, The Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia, an organ its membership, have decided to hold a race meeting in Philadelphia on Labor Day, and have appointed a committee to make application to the Racing Board for the national championship races. These races cannot be rau off at the national meeting to be held at Detroit in July, as the L. A. W. by-laws specify that the events must be contested after Aug. D. The Hartford and Peorta clubs have also evinced a desire for these races, and their application should receive more consideration than that of the Associated Cycling Olubs, as in the event of the Philadelphia meeting being held on Labor lay it will only class with the great iteratord meeting, which would result disastrously for one of the c. ubs.

Probably one of the best games that has been played thus far, in the second-class series of the racques tournament, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, was decided yesterday by Mesara A. Q. Hedges and R. I. Beechman, The former was the favorite, and after winning the first two games he was looked upon as a sure winner. Mr. Heeckman, newwar, put forth some great effects the third and fourth games, and beat his epponent and its limit of the fill game was stouty contested, and was "set" b at "13 all." Mr. Beeckman's atrength and elevences in placing the little sphere resulted in his success. The score:

Cricket. W. L. Murdock, the famous Australian cricketer, will lay for Derbyshire.next season.

cago.

D. Hav. who was a noted figure and successful bat on
the cricket field in lees, will again be a prominent
member of the staten latant team this year.

There is considerable talk in Dublin of sending an
Irian team here in the fail. If a representative team
like that which played here in 1866 comes out they will
receive a cordial reception. Cricket has received a great boom on the Pacific coast. A league consisting of six Club has been formed, and a regular championship series of a same arranged. A Denver team will make a tour through California, and help to keep the eathietiasm alive.

and help to keep the enthusiasm alive.

H. B. Coyne of the Marchattan Club of Brooklyn expects to go to Chicago shortly and play during the season in the Windy City. The Chicagona are rapidly obtaining the prominent erick-ere of other clies and when they come hast they aspect to carry everything before them.

The visits of English crisketers, which were so frequent when the game was of a noor standard in America appear to have ceased now that a resily good fram can be pixed in the field. It is five years since the last team, under the management of K. J. Sanders was here, a straine fatality attending all negotiations for a visit since them.

* Starr, the well known racer of the Brooklyn Biey cle Cinb, will represent the Manhattan Athletic Club in all the races this scasou.

The Bedford Wheelmen of Brooklyn held their annua election on Taureday evening and elected the follow-ing officers: Freaddest, D. H. Jusson, Recording Scoretary, C. Lersner: Financial Secretary, George Hill

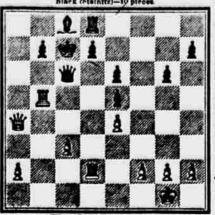
STEINITE VS. TSCHIGORIN. Both Men Pespatch Moves in the Cable

Games Yesterday. For the third time during the progress of the have four moves been registered in one day. Yesterday morning the Russian sent his thirtysecond move in each game, while Steinitz replied in the afternoon. The moves made are as follows: Evans Gambit: 22, B-Kt 5, Q-B 3, Two Knights Defence: 82...RgB; 33, P-B 3.

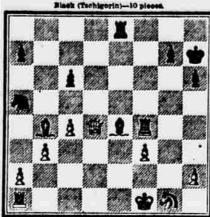
Two Knights Defence: 82...RgB; 3t. P.-B S.

A giance at the Evans Gambit will abow the remarkable feature that all the officers of Steinitz are close together, ready to defend the fighting menarch. The Russian, on the other hand, is allowly bringing his forces together, and looks threatening. Although Tsehlarorin cannot win the King's pawn by R-Kt 5 at present, because of Steinitz's rejoinder, V-B S, his game looks promising.

Very little need be raid about the other game. The Russian's thirty-second move was forced, and Steinitz's reply is the best under the circumstances. These are the diagrams, showing the present standing of the games:



White (Trehisorin)-10 places.



Opinions from the London Dally News. Opinions from the London Daily News.

The London Daily News, in commenting upon the Evans Gambis, arrives at the following conclusion:

"Although it cannot be denied that black may meet with some chances to draw tine game yet in all probability the Russian player will, by correct play, avoid giving his opponent such chances, in which case the game should result in a win for white."

Speaking about the Two Knights Defence after the thirtieth move of black the same paper gives the following opinion:

"In this position it must strike every player that black weald have had much mere liberty of socion were his king to stand on rook's square instead of rook's second, as the check with the quent (if the black hight moves, or is en prise) must minimize black's offensive chances. Nevertheless, most players will consider that black has a very good rame, and it is not unlikely that his sext moves might be resk to king's fifth, but any socion is such that it is difficult as well, as the position is such that it is difficult as well, as the position is such that it is difficult to see how black can avoid either drawing or winning this game."

A majority of the cross country teams who were com-pelled by the storm to forego their regular weekly road runs Thursday night traveled ever the club trails last over a new roate. A. A. Mcausiand won the run, with B. H. Whitisch second. Time, Se minutes, 23% seconds. Team Captain Jack Lioyd followed about thirty minutes later with the second pack, composed of some of the best junior runners in the land. The course followed was over the Prospect Park roate, extending through and around that section of the country. The vateran captais finished first, with J. J. Rock second and C. M. Rosis third, after a very good run. Time, 29 minutes 34% seconds. and C. M. Rosis third, after a very good run. Time, 29 minutes 3144 accords.

Minutes 3144 accords to Williamsburgh Athletic association, under the guiddness of Capt, Sam Walters, ran over the club course from the club rooms, 146 thilliams average. Brooklys, last night. A five-mile route, extending from the club house toward hisshwick, was covered in good time a but the heavy going made the travelling route out the same of the same was first home with "Fe Earler" Resett second and "Kauvar" Builligan third. In so, 29 minutes 2-4 seconds.

Georgiany George W. Wood won the Standard Athletic Club weekly road run last night. The athletes found the going so heavy that the original programme was out own from six miles to four. Faul Molntyre was next in with Hilly Modewan third. Time, 29 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.

seconds.

Capt. M. B. Balley led the athletes of the Acorn Athletic Association from the slub bosse ever five miles of the famous "abors" road course at Bay Ridge. The St. George Athletic Club ran over the Boulevard routs in the vicinity of Central Park, while the Union Athletic Club covered its miles of the Prospect Park routs, and the American Athletic Club ran from the club house at Mott Haven. The interest displayed by the lads was never greater as covered with mud and mire, they struggled for the finish.

didates for positions on the Warsity crew. Capt. Mescalle has selected the following men to represent
Columbia on the water this year: Oakes, bow: Gignong,
2: May, 3: Pemeroy, 4: Prince, 5; Camp, 6: Metcaifs, 7;
NoKes, stroke, and 2. Taintor, substitute. A new
shell has been ordered for the crew. It will be constructed for an average weight of 162 to 165 pounds. C.
H. Mellen, the Oxford carsman, who has been coaching
the crew and has been ill for some weeks past, has
about recovered and will take charge of the men again
in a few days. The launch, Carrie Goedwin, is being
repaired and will soon follow the crew on the river.
The selected candidates for positions on the freshmen's erew are Farrina, Froutly, Tomphina, Douglas,
Demarest, Berman, Bonkard, Nicholas, Cushman,
Beider, lishbard, Kraus, Fardow, and Katterlee. The
inter-class races will be decided about May 15.

Athlette Goorip. The Artington Athletic Club of Long Island City has

disbanded.
The unior cross country team of the New Jersey A.C.
will run over the chample using course at Moris Fark
on Sunday afternoon. The beys will meet at 12th
street and Third avenue at 12th of clock sharp. All crosscountry rungers are lutiled to compets.
The annual convention of the Eastern Association of
amateur lacroses players will be held at the Sturtevant
from the Frendence, and Edward Merritt has been
asked to become a candidate for the office.

BASE BALL.

The First Came at Princeton, PRINCETON, April 3.—The Princeton team played its first game of this season to-day with the Williams (olfirst gams of this season to-day with the Williams (ollege team. The weather was very cold and the field very muddy, owing to the rain of the previous night. Young pitched superbly, but, owing to the coldness. Dan's substituted Draka, '94, at the end of the fifth inting. Brokaw behind the bat showed an improvement in throwing to second, but had two passed balls. Dana made two bad errors, but otherwise played his musil seed same.

rood game.

The Williams team played a good same. Their pitch-

Washington, April 2.—In the mail received to-day by President Young of the National League there was a communication from William A. Sunday of the Philadelphia League team stating that he had decided to eschew base ball playing in the fature, but would be willing to act as an umpire. A short time ago Sunday became a convert to religion, and he has since made

willing to act as an umpire. A short time ago Sunday became a convert to religion, and he has since made himself famous throughout the country by addresses at church, funday school, and Young Heav Christian Association gatherings. In accordance with his desire. Freedert Young released Sunday frem his obligations to the Philadelphia timb. In the same bulletin announcing Sunday's release President Young promutgated the following:

Contracts for levi.—With Cinctinnati, W. F. Rhinea, F. J. Foreman, J. W. Keenan, Jerry Harrington, T. J. Mniana, R. H. Ciark and Fred Reat; with New York, T. J. Esefe: with New Haven, John E. Henry, D.J. Esefe: with Sunday of the Charles of the Contract of the Contrac

There will be no professional base ball in Newark this year, because none of the anthusiasts are willing to risk the losses which they have experienced for several

Will Open the Season To-day. The Brooklyns, with Captain Ward in the lead, will open the season at home to-day with the Jaspers. The game will be played at Washington Park. The followgames will be the make up of the teams:

Brooklyn—Terry, Carnibers, Swett, and Henning, pitchers; Daly, Dailey, and Kinslow, catchers; Fouts, lat b.; Collins, vd b.; Finkney, Sd b.; Ward, a s.; Offsten, I. f.; Griffen, c. f.; Burns, r. f. or, Jaspers—Taylor, p.; Sheehan, c.; Coughitn, 1st b.; Otlasry, 2d b.; Quinn, 3d b.; Brennan, a. a.; Collins, I. f.; Mafr, c. f.; Dunn, r. f.

Another base ball league has entered the arena for the season, and a schedule is now being prepared. The the season, and a schedule is now being prepared. The league is composed of the Prospect Athletica, Laurel Hill A. C., Malvina Athletics of Marpeth, Winfield A. O. of Winfield, Ramblers of Blissville, and Jupiter Athletics of Dutch Killed and Desire of Marpeth and William Medicine of Dutch Killed and provers. If any william Medicine has been elected President provers, in the intention of the organization to make it a ten-club flar, and so play home and home cames for a prize only valued at \$100. From the present interest shown in the league a most prosperous season is assured.

Dennis Shea has been secured to umpire the games at tiantic Park. Glasscock is laid up with the grip and will not be able to play to day. to play to day.

% The Princeton College team will play the New Yorks at the Polo grounds to day.

The Original Asmes and Leontines have arranged a series of three games, the first of which will be played at Atlantic Park to-morrow.

The Volunteer Club of Mt. Hops would like to hear from uniformed team for faturday and sunday games. Address Hugh U'Nell, Jr., Secretary, 536 Tremont avenue. Denny and Buckley reported for duty yesterday, Both say they are in good trim. Buckley has been toning himself down by practising at handball in Chicago. Unicago.

The Westfield Athletic Club, Westfield, N. J., are completing their schedule for the scason, and have several Saturday dates yet untilled, also July 4. Address the manager at Westfield. manager at weameid.

The Hackensack Outing Club's base ball club have oranised for the season, and are ready to arrange games with all first-cleas clubs. Address John Van Buskirk, manages, Backensack, N. J. The cherry diamond ball players will try their luck against another college team. This afternoon at Man-The Leonard Athletts Base Ball Club, with Hammil of last year's lisakest, Carhart & Ca's team, and Jones, also of the Atlantics have a few dates which they are destrous of filling with first-class out-of-town cluba. Address George H. Brown, room 48, Municipal building.

ciab was arreed upon as well as a proposition that the admission to all games should be 35 cents.

The Grange Athletic Clab will, this essaon be enabled to present the best base ball under they have seven had owing to the constant training of the team both in their enclosed tennis court and on their new grounds. Their battery this year will surpass any they have had heretofore—Gates the phenomenal picher of the crack Rossvilles, and Deffy, the star catcher of last years as Newark League clob, with Babrock, F. Lesthrioge. Williams, and Brady to look after the indield and Brigham of Yale, flutchison of Frinceton, and F. Lethbridge in the outfield. This team presents an agregation of fledding and hard-initing ability that renders it one of the air-onews amateur clabs. The new grounds of the club, conveniently situated, adjoining dition for base ball and other at histing, are in fine condition for base ball and other at histing, are in fine condition for base ball and other at histings. Are in the condition of the first correspondence atould be addressed to T. N. Gray, Secretary Base Ball Committee, 15 Halstead street, East Orange & J.

The Hardem Regatta Association Changes the Batte of the Spring Regattu.

An adjourned meeting of the Gelegates to the Harlem

An adjourned meeting of the Gelegates to the Harlem Regatts Association was held last night at the Grand Union Hotel. The first business taken up was the date and place of helding the spring regatts. For the past few years the Harlem and Fassaic associations have been helding their regatts on Decoration Day, and in consequence of the close proximity of the two associations it has proved destributed to both, hast year the Fassaic associations at the Wastelland of the Harlem Fassaic association sent a committee to the Harlem water, it was smally decided to hold the regatia on the old course from Gater's lumber dock to McComb's Dain Bridge.

The eight-narel barge race which was made a feature last year was dropped and an intermediate eight-nared shelf race smoothed.

This proper receive gold medals to the winners and slik hanner to the clubs represented.

A cirk of the source was added to the list of officials, Capt. T. Van Raden being appointed to the office.

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The delegates present were: Freedent G. D. Phillips.

New York Athletic Club: Secretary A E. Colfar, Nassau R. C.; J. Mar and Waiter Woolley, Matropolitan R. C.; J. Murphy and C. H. Beck, Nonparell E. C.; S. E. Hunt, New York A. C.; F. Burke, Chou H. C.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Grand Union Hotel on April 15, at s. F. M.

Huse Ball, Washington Park, To-day. Base Ball, New Polo Grounds, To-day.

Columbia vs. Manhattar A. C.; 250.; indies free -4du Recreation Ground, Long Island City, to morrow; opening game Scuators vs Metropolitans. Game called 5:30.-4ds.

Crescents to the Score,

This year's prize of the Crescent Gun Club consists of a handsome gun valued at \$75, which at the end of the This year's prize of the Crescent Gun Club consists of a handsome gun valued at \$73. which at the end of the season will go to the marksman who has won it the greatest number of times. M. Schmidt, a 22-yard man, showed his clubmates how to handle the gun yesterday at Dexter Park by Eilling six birds ont of seven, the seventh falling dead out of bounds. D. Volse and Ellerhorst Ellied an equal number, but lost in the shoot-off. The second prize, censi-ting of cash, want to Hopkins, who killed five. Four men tied for the third prize, and, the tie being shot off in the subsequent aweapstakes event, Sathjen captured the mone. The second control of the subsequent aweapstakes contact the highest second first the hoots with a subsequent aweapstakes event, Sathjen captured the mone. The second first and first handle and the subsequent aweapstakes contact and Tabahoon average and the subsequent aweapstakes. Ellerhorst, 25 yards, 41 yards, 62 yards, 63 yards, 64 yards, 64 yards, 65 Ellerhorst, 25 yards, 65 Holton, 25 yards, 65 Ellerhorst, 26 yards, 65 Holton, 25 yards, 65 Ellerhorst, 26 yards, 65 yards, 66 yards, 66 Ellerhorst, 67 yards, 68 yards, 68 yards, 68 yards, 69 yards, 68 yards, 69 yards, 6 sweepstakes. Ellerhorst and Nonsess divided third money.
Fecond extra event, same conditions as in the first sweepstakes—Smith, 3, and Hathjen, 3, divided first money of the previous event; voice, 3, Vagta, 3; Moneys, 6, Vagta, 1, Moneys, 6, Vagta, 1, Moneys, 1, Vagta, 1, Moneys, 1, Mo

Riverside Gus Club Sheet

RED BANE, April 2.—The Riverside Gun Club held their weekly shoot this afternoon. Clay birds only were used. The results were as follows:

First Event.—Ten singles. E. W. Throckmorton, 7; E. M. Cooper and John Cooper, each 6; James Cooper, Jr., d. Albert Ivins, 2.

Second Event.—Twenty singles, for a hat precented by M. M. Davidson. R. M. Cooper got 14 and won.

Third Event.—Ten singles, rapid Gre. Keystone rules, James Cooper, Jr., and E. W. Throckmortes, each 8; W. H. Listie, 7; E. M. Cooper, 6.

Fourth Event.—Ten singles, same conditions. E. M. Cooper and John Cooper, dech 8; R. W. Throckmortun, G. A. Ivins and James Cooper, Jr., each 4.

Fifth Event.—Ten singles, same conditions. John Cooper, 7; E. M. Cooper, 3; A. Ivins and James Cooper, Jr., each 4. RED BANK, April 3.- The Riverside Gun Club held thetr

The snipe season in New Jersey is the best known for English enips have appeared in large numbers on the Large flocks of wild grees have been flying every night this week over Long Branch on their way northward. Gunners are having great sport at the several shoot-ing grounds on Barnegat Bay, both north and south of the inlet. the inlet.

In the death of Assemblyman William D. Campbell of Long Branch, on Thursday, New Jersey lost one of her leading gentlemen spertames. Mr. Campbell was Fresident of the Central Gun Club and the gunning club which has just completed a club house on lower Barnegat Bay.

A gunning club has been organized at Ocean Grove under the name of the Ocean Grove Outing Club. The efficers for the first year are H. Rummers, President; William Hamilton, Treasurer, and F. T. Rallard, Secretary, lits club house will be as Forked River, on Barnegat Bay.

tary. Its club house will be at Forked River, on Barnegal Bay.

On Thursday evening the representative fifteen-men teams of the Excelsion Rifle Club and Essex Indians were scheduled to contest their second shoet of a series at Newark. The former came on the seems of a series at Newark. The former came on the seems of a series at Newark. The former came on the seems of a series minus three men. Rather than obtain victory by default, the Indians concluded to shoot wift twelve men on a side. The Excelsiors were defeated in the first shoet at their ranges in Jersey City. However, they were in fine fettle on this occasion, and not only laid the Indians low, but also pisced a record to their credit. Ten men on the team Ende an average of 2371-10 points. This was done of-hand on the American 23-11ng target at 7n face distance, possible 250 points:

Excelsion fifts Club—Hallowell, 221; C. Hong 235; Hansen 235; Yariok, 231; Fall Essex, 151; Turner, 237; Fines 231; Turner, 237; Hansen, 238; Walsh, 236; Essex Indians—Cohn, 237; Welsman, 239; Walsh, 236; Matta, 238; Hocaldum, 239; Match, 231; Jenkins, 238; Bhackleford, 235; Waddams, 237; Freitag, 238; Chang, 238; Bhackleford, 235; Waddams, 237; Freitag, 238; Chang, 238; Bhackleford, 235; Waddams, 237; Freitag, 238;

One of the most successful of the many athletic en-tertainments held this season took place at the home of St. Peter's Library Association on Warren street, near Hicks, Brooklys, last night in the presence of a large crowd of enthusiastic guests. An elaborate athletic pr gramme was conducted admirably, to the evident

Tratification of the spectators.

The Amusement Committee, J. D. Nolnersey, Chairman; T. MoGrath, E. J. Corbett, and T. J. Carnam were

the recipients of congratulations on the success of the affair.

The new emblem of this organisation, which will shortly enter the A. A. U. fold, was worn for the first time. It consists of a white shirt, red cross with two stretched wines; a very near and effective insignia. After the entertainment dancing was the main attraction, with a fine collation, reventeen numbers were on the card, and all were consisted. The athletic features were as follows:

A class drill by the members, on cheet machines, with Indian clubs and dumb bells, in a half-mile run, and in wrestling, all the events showing training and marked adaptability for the work, combined with skill, lich and kick, by ire Baird. He ward, there is thourn, Varnna Rost Club, and W. J. Daines, Manhattan A. C. followed, Five freet 5 inches and 8 feet 1 inch were the heights society of the numble athletes.

A club swinging expibilion by Charles T. Beiger, Varnna Boat Club, was well done, his combination movements being especially elsveriy executed.

The annual meeting of the Hudson River Lawn Tenmis Association was held at Delmonico's last night, the
following clubs being represented:

Kew Hamburg Olub-Willis Reese.

Far and Near Club, Heatings-I. K. Franer.

Biespy Heliew Olub Tarrytewn-C. R. Davison.

Yonkers Club, Yonkers-H. D. Ewing.

Parkhill Club, Yonkers-B. Bashford.

Foughteepsie Club-F. S. Morgan.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Frasideal, Dr. Charence Satterlee of the New Hamburg Club;

gent, Dr. Clarence Shitterles of the New Mamburg Clab; Vice-President, O. S. Davison, Yonkers Club: Secretary-Tressurer. V. M. Biting: Executive Committee, T. R. Fraser and Valentine G. Hali It was decided to held the snural teurnament on the grounds of the Far and Near Club of Hastings. The date will be selected later on. The association now has a membership of twelve clubs and is in a flourishing condition.

A Testimonial to Walter Leen. Waiter Leon is a precocious youngster of probably half a dozen summers who for the past two years has

Gaelle Football To-Morrow. A match game at football will be played to morrow afternoon at the Shooting Park grounds Newark, bearternoon at the Shooting Park grounds Newark, be-tween the Irish-Americans of Newark and the Emmeis of Brocklyn. Reither team has met with a defeat. The Newarks have defeated the Irish-Americans of New York and the Emmeis are credited with a victory over the Gaelica of New York.

The continueus peel terrament at James L. Gallivan's billiard rooms, 255 Bewery, was Strished on Thursday arching. Fred Brown you first prins, a xold medal: Bark Covis second priss, an insiad billiard cue, and heathest Brompson, third prics, a silver medal.

A lively season is predicted for the Columbia Yach; Club of Guttenberg. The officers lately chosen were: Commedors, W. H. Sowe: Vice-Commedors John R. Baskins; Rear Commedors R. P. H. Abell; Segretary, Charles M. Armatrong, Treasurer, Joseph A. Weavery Vices Surgeon. Ira A. Allen: Messurer, Charles Retward, O. W. Taylor: Reard of Trusteet J. G. Hitchcock, H. U. Rogemond, and Charles Schwante.

Pour Planears Cur. N. J. Acril 2.—There was a live-Hitchcock, H. H. Rosemond, and Charles Schwante.

Point Pansawn Girr, N. J., April 2.—There was a lively sparring match with his ounce gioves at Letry Yan Note's spering house tast night. It was a got four three minints rounds between lieved Christis and James Fisher, two of the grack papils of Frot. Edward Merichaely, the old boxing teacher of Frot. Edward Merichaely in he old boxing teacher of Frot. Schward Merichaely Shes was the referred while Charles (suborn acted as timeleeper. There was a large wroad present form round was won by Fisher, and the second by Christia. In the third reand Fisher won the match by knocking Christie out with a terrino left hander. Considerable money changed hands on the result.

High Ranger Porter's Four Wives. KANSAS CITY, April 8.—It was discovered today that G. W. Porter, High Banger of the In-dependent Order of Foresters, who absconded a few days ago, has four wives living. The suspicion that he appropriated funds of the order has been confirmed. Fiesides being High Ranger, Porter was organizer for Missouri and Kansas. MAY D. A GENUINE SURPRISE

THE FILLY, AT 50 TO 1, BEATS DIXIE, LENON, AND OTHER RACERS.

Basil Buke and Endeaver Run' True to their Form-Ote March Redon Wind Again-Glory Makes a Poor Showing. The usual series of races were run off at Guttenburg yesterday on a track deep with mud. Two favorites won. J. Dwyer's filly May D., a 50 to 1 shot, nearly paralyzed the talent by winning the third race, and the other races were won by horses fairly well backed.

The slow running of Glory in the opening dash;
was questioned by Judge Burke, and the answer was that the horse never could run in the mud. The judge, with many others, desires to

mud. The judge, with many ciners, desires to know why horses that never can run in the mud are started so often. It is about time the trickery should be stopped.

Six ran in the first race, Basil Duke carrying the money of the talent at odds of 6 to 5; Desired at the second choice at 3 to 1. A wild the second choice sent a lot of money on Glory at 14 to 5. Defendant led to the quarter. Basil Duke taking the lead before reaching the half, and winning pulled up by three lengths from Defendant. Extra lost the place by a head. Frances S. was an odds-on favorite in the race for three-year-olds. Xenophon second choice 16 to 5 against. The favorite got

away last, and was never in the swim. Pattle at 15 to 1, made the running until well in the homestretch, where Xenophon moved to the homestretch, where Lenophon moved to the front and won handily by two lengths frem Patti, Nublan third. The favorite pulled of lame.

Nine started in the third race, the talery backing Lemon from 2 to 1 down to 7 to 5 against. Dixie having a strong backing at 4 tg 1, the others going at long odds. A rank survey came, his 10, at 50 to 1, headed the field, the favorite getting off back in the ruck, weber head his advantage on May 10, and was never headed, the filly winning easily by two lengths. Lamar, at 8 to 1, beating Chanmar, 10 to 1, a neck for second place. Both the wins ner and second horse were sold in the field in the mutuals, paying only \$11.40, \$10,15.

Cassella, at 8 to 5 against; Ozone, 16 to 5, and Clamor, 4 to 1, were the selections in the fourth race at a mile and a quarter. A wild tip on Ed McGinnis sent him down from 10 to 1 to 5 to 1. Ozone and I ceberg made a lapping brush for three-quarters of a mile, with Cassella in close company. Ozone outfooted the othe 8 at the finish, winning by a length and a half from Cassella. Ed McGinnis Iosing the place by a neck.

Endurer, with George Taylor in the saddle.

Cassella. Ed McGinnis losing the place by a neck.
Endurer, with George Taylor in the saddle, was he popular selection for the fifth race at even money, Michael Dwyst's mare Meriden rating next in order at odds of 2 to 1. Moonstone led at a fast clip to within a furious of home, when Taylor rode! Endurer for the money, and the horse won it in strong sivle by a length and a half, Moonstone, at 25 to 1. Setting the place from Dalsyrian, 7 to 1, by three-quarters of a length.

Old Marsh Hedon, third choice at 5 to 1, half the last race in his grasp from the first furious. He won by three lengths. Avery, at 15 to 1, beating Silent, the favorite, a length for the place, Summary:

THE PIRST BACK.

THE SECOND BACE.

Purse \$400, for three-year-olds; three-quarters of mile.
J. C. C. Thornton's ch. c. Xenophon, by Aristides or Athlete-Grash, 110 (Clayton)
Jersey Stable's ch. f. Patti. 122 (Stevenson)...
W. G. Daiy's bit. g. Nublan, 102 (Lambley).
Frances S., Battle Gry. and Alderman Mac also ran.
Time, 1:198.
Mutuals paid \$10 50, \$5 90, \$9 10.

Purse \$500; selling allowances; five and a half for-

THE FOURTH BACE,

Furse \$500: selling allowances: mile and a quarter,

C. F. Saunder's b. g. Scone, 4, by Algerine—Sweet
Sommirea, 100 (Clayten).

D. Waldo's b. Camelia, 6, 115 (Doggett).

Ediy a Samelia's b. Ed Modinnia, 4, 05 (E. Vandelly a Samelia's b. Ed Modinnia, 4, 05 (E. Van-Ruren)
Clamor, Koeberg, and Supervisor also ran.
Time, 2:154.
Mutuals paid \$6, 15, 50, 50, 55, 56.

Tries 8400: Penalties and allowances; three-quas-ters of a mia.

M.T. Dewning: eh. b. Endurer, aged, by Enquirer-Analysa 115 (Taylor).

Eradford Stable's ch. g. Moonstone 6, 102 (Jeses).

E. W. O. Daly's blk. g. Dalsyrias, d. 112 (Schled).

Khaftan, Meridan, and Ripton also ran. Mutuals paid \$3.95, \$3.05, \$7.80.

THE SIXTH BACE.

Purss \$300: selling allowances: seyen furlongs.

Q. W. Newton's ch. g. March Bedon, agad, by Stoneneuge-Julietta. Id (Camp).

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Guidero. Germanio. Harry Russall. Royalist, Van

Oyka, The Dector, Arisona and Ranburg also rat.

Time. 1:364.

Mutuals paid \$16.30, \$6.35, \$3.44.

To-day's Programmo at Guttenburg.

The entries and weights are:

First Race-Furse \$300; for beaten horses; five forlongs. Experience, 121; Cheaney, 121; Jubilee, 1/1;
Girondes, 121; Einstone, 121; Cora L., 121; Wyndham,
121; Cora Tanner, 118; Dirigo, 118; Little Bick, 109;
Parolina, 103; Mapent, 106; Enola, 10d,
Second Race-Furse \$400; for three-year-olds; selling; three-quarters of a mile. Benjamin, 122; Athalaric fility, 119; Bandstone, 119; Benstama, 110; Little
J., 89; Come and 0d, 37; Tokem, 36.

Third Race-Furse \$400; seiling; six and a half furlongs. Prince Howard, 110; Hawkstone, 116; Little
Minnie, 112; Young Duke, 112; Fizzoy, 110; Venezir,
110; Sam Lova 105; Raymond, 105; Jemon, 104; Peri,
102.

The Race-Furse \$600; seiling: six and a half furlongs, Prince Howard, 110; Hawkstone, 116; Peri,
107.

The Race-Furse \$600; handleap; one mile, Prince
Foundame, 118; Jack Boss, 111; Text, 111; Endurer,
101; Farist, 101; Jed, 101; Gueen of Termpa 100; LongSirida, 100; R. B., Million, 97; Ferild, 97; Cliffwood, 92;
War Duke, 80; Woodculier, 107;

Prith Race-Furse \$500; for two-year-olds; half
a mile, Little Sandy, 115; Affinity coil, 110; Gambler, 115; Miss Fox, 112; Brown Beany, 112; Tringle,
112; Count, 103; Capt, Garland, 104; Double Cross, 112;
Tount, 103; Capt, Garland, 104; Double Cross, 112;
Tount, 105; Beria, 106; Billet Boux coil, 103; Money
Maid, 100.

High Race-Furse \$500; seiling and beaten allowances: seven furlongs. Neptunus, 121; John Jay N.,
121; Koyalist, 114; Newcastle, 114; Matsgorda filly, 107]

Rich Gale, 106, Charley, 100; Guildero, 97.

Winners at Gloucester.

GLOCCESTER, April 3.- Following are the results of today's events:

Direct Rece—One mile. Wild Cherry won, Kaneaville Second Firsts third. Time, I.Drig.
Second Race—Jon and a half futer time, I.Drig.
Revent Rece—Now and a half futer time, I.Drig.
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Tappahannock second. Flasrant third. Time, I.SRig.
Fourth Race—Six furlougs. Olimer won, Lancaster second, Thorns third. Time, I.Drig.
Fifth, Race—Six we forlougs. Irone B. won, Roref second, King Idle third. Time, I.Srig.
Ritch Race—Six and a half furlougn. Lilero wen, Mirabean second, Laramie third. Time, I.STig.

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